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Dean David L. Thomson dies



NAKASH

Dean David L. Thomson

Emeritus Dean David Landsborough Thomson, one of this University's best known educators, died yesterday after four years of illness. The memorial service is being held tomorrow in Redpath Hall at 12 noon.

This noted biochemist received his M.A. from the University of Amsterdam before he turned twenty. Then his interests shifted towards science and in 1924, he received his B.Sc. from the same university with "Special Distinction" in Geology and Zoology.

Receiving a Senior Scholarship of the Exhibition of 1851 to Cambridge, he passed the next few years as a research student at Gonville and Caius College (in Cambridge) and working under Sir Frederick Hopkins at the Sir William Dunn Institute of Biochemistry.

This ended in 1928 when he received his Ph.D. at Cambridge University and came to McGill as a Lecturer in Biochemistry, where he was made Assistant Professor and put in charge of all teaching the next year. At this time, the Biochemistry Department was, under Insulin co-discoverer Dr. James Bertram Collip, fast developing and expanding.

In conjunction with Dr. Collip, Thomson published several papers in the field of hormones. Almost immediately after his arrival to McGill, Thomson published his only novel, *The Murder in the Laboratory*.

Made Associate Professor in 1933, he received his full professorship four years later. In 1941, he succeeded Dr. Collip as head of the Department of Biochemistry. A year later, he was made Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research.

A recipient of the Ilman Cheney Endowed Chair of Biochemistry, full recognition of his contributions came in 1955 with his appointment as Vice-Principal, a post left vacant since Dr. J.J. O'Neill's retirement three years before.

Spring Convocation in 1963 commemorated his career at McGill simultaneously with making him Emeritus Dean.

At this time, Vice-Principal (Academic) H.N. Fieldhouse said of him "When David Thomson was incapacitated by illness... he had been Vice-Principal for nearly seven years and... had been friend, to many of us here, throughout the whole of our time in McGill and, in the minds of many of us, the offices and the man are not really separable.

In the latter area, he attacked various issues such as that concerning the diversion of milk materials into the manufacture of buttons, wool, and cloth when they could have been made available to such organizations as CARE for the world's hungry children.

A speaker who mixed hard-hitting facts with a wry sense of humour; he was widely sought both on and off campus.

Dean Thomson leaves his wife, Marie Collingwood of Scotland, and his son, John Arthur. It is their wish that donations to the Post-Graduate Students' Fund rather than flowers may exemplify sorrow at the Dean's passing.

New Humanities Building now named after Leacock

The name of Stephen Leacock, one of McGill's great teachers and humanists, has been given to the newest building on the University's main campus.

Dr. H. Locke Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, announced today that the Board of Governors, acting upon a recommendation of the Faculty of Arts and Science, had approved the designation "Stephen Leacock Building" for the structure previously known as the "Humanities and Social Sciences Building".

In its decision, the Board of Governors paid tribute to Leacock "the scholar, who for 35 years (1901-1936) was a beloved teacher in the social sciences, won world-wide renown as a man of letters, and brought great honour to the University."

Built in answer to the pressing needs of the humanities and social science departments in the University, the new eight-storey building is now reaching its final stages of completion and has already been in partial use.

Standing on ground formerly occupied by the Presbyterian College on McTavish Street, it constitutes the west wing of the Arts Building, in which Professor Leacock had his office for the greater part of his tenure at McGill.

The new facilities provide accommodation for research and

teaching in Professor Leacock's old department of Economics and Political Science, as well as in the allied disciplines of anthropology and sociology, history and philosophy, and the Institute of Islamic Studies.

The new building also houses the largest lecture hall on the campus with a capacity of 648. Two rooms can accommodate 100 each.

Construction on the building commenced in June, 1963 and the estimated total cost is \$4,500,000.



STEPHEN LEACOCK

Professor Stephen Leacock was Chairman of the Department of Economics and Political Science for 28 of his 35 years at McGill, retiring in 1936. He died March 28, 1944, at the age of 75 years.

In addition to a distinguished academic career, Leacock won world recognition for his humorous writing with such well-known books as "Sunshine Sketches of a Little Town", "Literary Lapses", and "My Discovery of the West". He was also a popular lecturer, touring England, the United States, and Canada during his lifetime.

While a member of the McGill staff, Professor Leacock helped found the University Club of Montreal and was Vice-President of the Canadian Political Science Association, a member of the Executive Council of the American Political Science Association at the time Woodrow Wilson was its President, and a recipient of the Mark Twain Medal, the Royal Society of Canada Lorne Pierce Medal, the Governor-General's Prize, and six honorary degrees from various North American universities.

Principal's Message

The loss of Dr. David L. Thomson, Vice-Principal and Dean Emeritus of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, is deeply felt by the entire University community.

His brilliant presence in the academic and scientific world and his talent for friendship had been sorely missed since the commencement of his serious illness in November 1961. He had served McGill for thirty-three years with outstanding distinction, and his colleagues and students on the campus and in many parts of the world held him in unique esteem as a scholar and scientist and friend.

The University, in its own loss, conveys a warm expression of sympathy to Mrs. Thomson and to their son.

W. Locke Robertson

Chairman of Blood Drive thanks fraternities for promised support

The McGill fraternities have promised their complete support to this year's Blood Drive.

Paul Yaphe, Chairman of the Drive, said that he was extremely satisfied with the support that the fraternities have promised. "They consist of ten percent of the campus population but their contribution is always an important factor in the success of the drive."

Bloody Boris, the elusive trophy, will be given to the first fraternity to donate 100 percent. A more tangible result will be three cases of beer that will accompany Bloody Boris. Another advantage for the fraternities will

be the publication in the *Daily* of all those who give 100 percent.

Sororities, although not in the race for the same prizes will have their own competition. Bloody Platelet, the newest of the trophies will be awarded to the first sorority to donate 100 percent.

"Many fraternities have agreed to come down en masse," said Mike Blau, a drive co-ordinator. "We will be happy to arrange for bleeding beds for a specific group if they tell us beforehand. In this way a fraternity will be

able to get their 100 percent and the whole house can be accommodated within an hour.

The fraternities and sororities will, of course, be eligible for all the prizes, including the air trip for two to anywhere in North America.

"I would like to thank them all before the drive," said Yaphe, for all the work they have done in preparation for Friday's opening. I am certain that this year we will have an almost 100 percent turnout from the fraternities and for this I also want to thank them."

M.P. to address Liberal meeting

Herb Gray, Liberal M.P. for Essex West (Windsor), will address an open meeting of the Liberal Club at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom.

Born in Windsor, Ont., Gray attended Victoria Public School and Kennedy Collegiate Institute there. He also graduated from the School of Commerce at McGill and Osgoode Hall Law School in Toronto. While at McGill he attended the Laval University French Summer School in Quebec City.

Gray is a lawyer in general practice in Windsor.

He was first elected to Parliament on June 18, 1962, in his initial attempt at gaining public office. He was re-elected on April 8, 1963, with an increased margin. Essex West, which he represents, makes up a large part of the industrial city of Windsor.

Gray is a member of the House of Commons' Standing Committees on Banking and Commerce, Industrial Relations, Public Accounts, and External Affairs. He also serves on Liberal parliamentary caucus working groups dealing with the fields of economic policy, labour and employment, health and welfare, and citizenship and immigration.

He served as observer for the Canadian Government at the Inter-American Conference of Ministers of Labour of the OAS in Bogota, Colombia, in May, 1963.

At McGill he was a member of the executive of the Liberal Club. He is a past-President of the



— ASHLEY & CRIPPEN

Herb Gray, Liberal M.P. for Essex West.

Essex West Young Liberals and Essex East Young Liberals. He was also Chairman of Commissions at the National Convention of the Young Liberal Federation of Canada held at Banff in September 1961.

Women's Union hopes to increase scholarships

Each year the Women's Union has given two scholarships to deserving co-eds, drawn from money earned annually.

This year the W.U. hopes to earn enough for three or four scholarships.

The sale of blazers has been successful so far this year. Nylon stockings are now being sold in the Women's Union office at \$2.49 for six pairs. There are six colours available in all sizes.

The WUSHBE made almost six thousand dollars this year giving

the W.U. a profit of six hundred dollars.

The China Display held October 19 made one hundred and fifty dollars all of which goes to the Scholarship Fund as well.

The next important W.U. money-raising project will be the Shoe Shine Day to be held on October 27. This is usually one of the Women's Union most successful undertakings. The W.U. advises students not to wear white shoes on this day as they are apparently not equipped with white shoe-polish.

A Fashion Show will be held in the Union on the evening of November 12, as a further measure. The W.U. is offering a door prize in the hope of boosting the success of this event.

The final fund-raising event will be the Careers Conference to be held early in January.

The Women's Union Executive invites all co-eds interested in helping out on any of the above-mentioned projects to drop by the Women's Union office any weekday at noon.

Women's Phys-ed

The Women's Voluntary Phys-ed program registration still has a few openings in Badminton, Squash, Physical Fitness, Indoor Archery and Golf. Registration has been extended up to the initial meeting of each individual class.

U.S. Ballots

American citizens who have absentee ballots for the U.S. General Election on November 3, 1964, must have these ballots notarized and delivered to their Country Clerk or Recorder or other designated official by November 3, 1964.

In order to facilitate voting procedures and insure early delivery of ballots, Mr. Arvid G. Holm, U.S. Consul, will be available at the U.S. Consulate, 1558 McGregor St., on Tuesday, October 27, 1964, from 2 pm to 5:30 pm for the purpose of notarizing official ballots.

During this time, transportation will be available from Roddick Gates on the McGill campus to the U.S. Consulate. If this time is inconvenient, your ballot may be notarized at any time from 9 am to 5:30 pm, Monday through Friday at the U.S. Consulate. Queries should be directed to the Consulate or Mr. Robert Lickus, P.S.C., Room 133.

NEW! FOR FALL



Glenayr

FULL-FASHIONED MEDIUM WEIGHT SHETLAND AND MOHAIR CARDIGAN

So soft, so comfortable, this medium weight cardigan is a must for every Fall wardrobe! In long sleeves with cardigan facing and roll collar. Sizes 34-42, \$14.98. Kitten superbly tailored fully-lined Botany wool worsted skirt, matches perfectly exciting new, Fall sweater shades. Sizes 8-20, \$15.98. At better shops everywhere.

Without this label  it is not a genuine KITTEN

Graduate photos for "Old McGill '65"

All graduating students in all faculties must have their "OLD MCGILL '65" photos taken at Coronet Studio. Students who have bought "Old McGill" will pay \$1 at time of sitting. Students who have not bought "Old McGill" will pay \$3 at time of sitting. Students failing to report their assigned days will be subject to an additional charge. Pictures taken Monday through Saturday 10-12 noon; 2-5 pm.

Arts & Science	A-G - Oct. 14, 15, 16, 17, 19 H-N - Oct. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 O-Z - Oct. 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31
Engineering Architecture	A-G - Nov. 2, 3 H-N - Nov. 4, 5 O-Z - Nov. 6, 7
Education P & OT Nurses, B.Sc.N	A-G - Nov. 9, 10 H-N - Nov. 11, 12, 13 O-Z - Nov. 14, 16, 17
Commerce	A-N - Nov. 18, 19 O-Z - Nov. 20, 21
Divinity Law Graduate School Music Social Work Library School	A-G - Nov. 23 H-N - Nov. 24 O-Z - Nov. 25, 26

Students in MEDICINE and DENTISTRY may have their photos taken between Oct. 14 and Nov. 26 at their convenience.

Seminar held at Sir George

"Latin America — Evolution or Revolution" is the topic of the sixth Annual Seminar on International Affairs to be held November 10-14 at Sir George Williams University.

The seminar is sponsored by the Students Societies of the University.

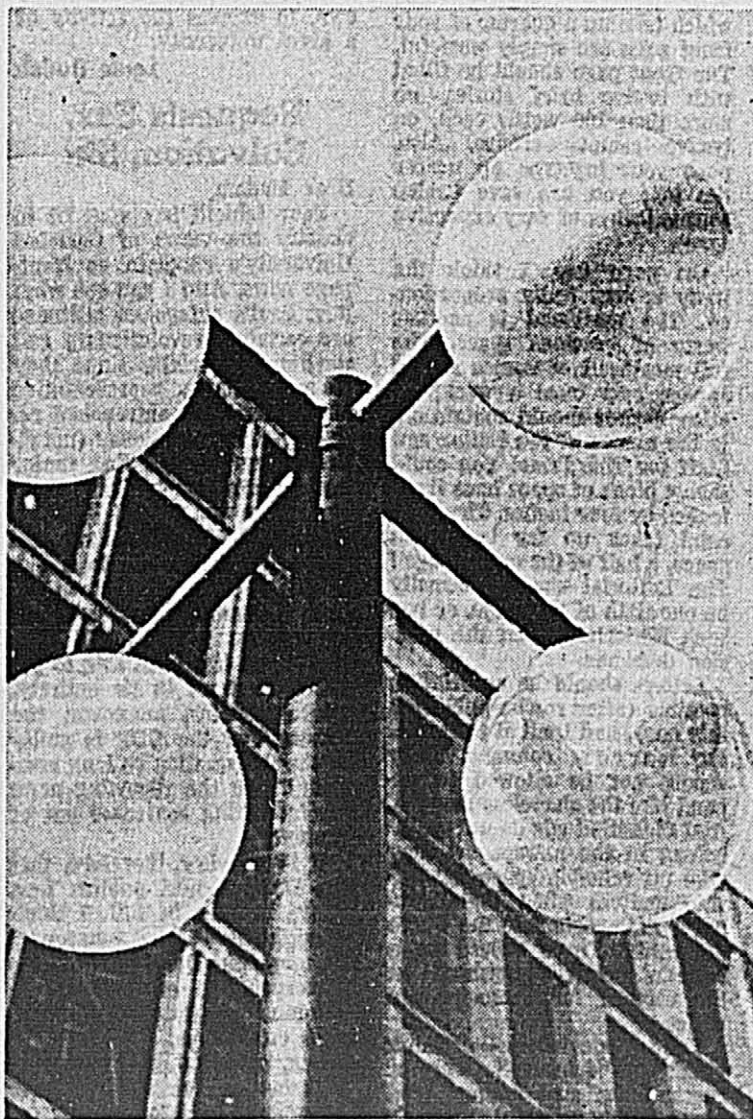
Following the programme of earlier years, study groups, panel discussions and guest speakers will be featured.

Study groups of approximately ten students each will meet for about 18 hours to present prepared papers on various topics related to the theme of the Seminar. Conclusions will be discussed at a plenary session on the closing day of the Seminar, November 14.

There will also be two morning panel discussions and five evening addresses by recognized authorities on Latin America. Speakers include Adolf A. Berle, former United States Ambassador to Brazil and one-time Latin America adviser to President Kennedy; Prof. Robert J. Alexander of Rutgers University, author of several definitive books on Latin America; John D. Harbron, Editor of "The Executive"; H.N. Wilson, Supervisor of the International Division of the Toronto Dominion Bank; and a Latin American, yet to be confirmed.

Commenting upon the Seminar, J. Barry Gardner, Director of Press Services, Students Undergraduate Society, said, "The importance of Latin America in today's turbulent world is only now becoming fully realized. We hope this Seminar will contribute to a better knowledge and understanding of the political, economic and social problems of this vital area."

Alias the Humanities Building



The newly named Stephen Leacock Building provides a study in basic forms.

OLD MCGILL

All students who purchased copies of Old McGill '65 at Activities Night are requested to come to the Annual Office between 12 noon and 2 pm and between 4 pm and 6 pm to collect their official receipts. Please bring the receipt issued at Activities Night or you will not receive a sales slip.

This is also the final day of sales of Old McGill. So buy while you can.

C.U.S. on flag

The Canadian Union of Students (CUS) has stated in a resolution presented to the Special Committee on a Canadian Flag that it "officially supports the adoption of a distinctive Canadian flag other than the Red Ensign or the Union Jack".

The resolution presented by the CUS was passed at the 28th CUS Congress at York University in Toronto.

"This stand expresses the prevalent attitude among today's university youth", stated CUS President Jean Bazin in his letter to Committee members.

"The Canadian Union of Students is deeply concerned with the state of affairs in the House of Commons, regarding a Canadian flag," he said. "We expect that a recommendation will finally be forthcoming, and that, in the interests of Canadian unity and progress, this recommendation will be accepted by the House of Commons after but a short subsequent debate."

Battle of Blood begins on Friday



Jim Wright, President of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, and Paul Lowe, President of the Engineering Undergraduate Society embrace after both agreeing to allow their organizations to give blood. The two also noted that they would be vying for Bloody Boris.

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society has formally challenged the Engineering Undergraduate Society to a Battle of Blood, such war to be waged under the following conditions which have been set down by the ASUS:

The contest shall begin at dawn on Friday, October 23, and end on Tuesday, October 27 with the counting of the last drop of blood; counting shall be carried out on a percentage basis of the number of pints to the number of students in the faculty; results of each day's collection shall be printed in the Daily; all contestants must abide by the rules of fair play as set down by the Marquis of Kingsberry in his volume Blood Contests, Oxford, Oxford University Press, 1525. (On two hour reserve in the Red-path Library).

As a most dire punishment in the event of losing, the President of the Faculty with the lowest percentage of his members having given blood shall, dressed in formal attire (tails, white tie, top hat and white gloves) along with his two Vice-Presidents, Treasurer and Secretary, the latter four dressed in academic robes, sweep the Graduates' Row from the grave of the late James McGill (1744-1813) to the Rod-dick Gates.

To this courageous challenge, the Engineers, in the person of Paul Lowe, President of the EUS, have replied as follows:

"Whereas members of the Arts and Science Faculty have shown extreme confidence, daring and audacity in challenging the bloody Plumbers to a duel in bleeding; whereas there can be no doubt as to the outcome of the Battle of the Bleed; whereas it is a fact that Arts and Sciences are timid, apathetic and chicken; the Engineering Undergraduate Society does hereby accept this ridiculous, presumptuous and insolent challenge."

"To make this into a fair contest we plead all Arts and Sciences to turn out and donate so as to give their venerable leader, James, a fighting chance to make good his challenge and save himself from the menial and degrading consequences," quoth a representative of the Artsmen.

It is to be hoped that a lot of blood will spill in this Battle of the Bleed.

Lee accepts nominations for new Key members

At a meeting of the Scarlet Key Honour Society on Monday, Johnny Lee, Vice-President of the Society, announced that nominations for membership were now being received.

Any campus organization or individual student who feels that a student qualifies for membership by virtue of his accomplishments at McGill may nominate him, provided that he has at least a 65% average, is in good standing academically, and is in one of the following prescribed years: Faculties of Arts and Science, Music and School of Commerce—Third Year; Faculties of Medicine and Dentistry—Second or Third Year; Faculties of Law and Divinity—Second Year; Faculty of Engineering—Fourth Year; School of Architecture—Fourth or Fifth Year; and Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research—Any Year.

The Scarlet Key Society, McGill's male honour society, was founded in 1925 for the purpose of recognizing and representing "honour, excellence, leadership and devotion to duty" and its members are the official hosts at the University.

Each member serves on the Key for a one year term, at the end of which he may remain on as an advisor and carry out duties on request.

Nominations must be in writing addressed to Johnny Lee,

Membership Chairman, Scarlet Key Honour Society, and submitted to John in the Students' Union Tuckshop not later than 4 pm Friday October 30. Nominations received by this deadline will be reviewed, and eligible candidates contacted for interviews before a Selection Committee made up of student and Faculty representatives.

Leaders learn from Jaycees

Starting this Thursday the McGill Junior Chamber of Commerce (International) is offering a leadership training course open to all McGill students.

The course, which will consist of six 2-hour weekly seminars, is being offered with the aid of the Chomedey Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Recommended by the 2nd annual McGill Conference on Students Affairs, this course promises to be of great benefit to anyone wishing to take an active part in student affairs. The McGill Junior Chamber itself, established on the campus three years ago, is a part of Junior Chamber International which has branches in almost every country of the world.

The seminars will cover such aspects of leadership training as effective speaking, parliamentary procedure, importance of organization in leadership, and the functioning of committees. Seminar leaders, specialists in their respective fields, will include speakers from the Board of Trade. The seminar this Thursday will take place at 8 pm in the Union Lounge.

HOW TO STUDY

First year students are reminded that completed forms for the "How to Study" seminar must be returned to the Associate Dean's office by 5 pm today. Class schedules will be posted on Friday, October 23.

MODELS

The Women's Union is searching for twelve attractive co-eds to model day and evening wear at the Women's Union Fashion Show on November 12.

Volunteers should present themselves in the RVC Common Room at 4 pm on Monday, October 26, where the eight-member selection committee will choose the dozen finalists. Experience is not required.

Promised "an evening wrapped in luxury", the girls will be provided with clothing supplied by Bridal Modes of the Place Ville Marie. Monsieur Jacques of Maxime & Michele de Place Ville Marie will style a special coiffure for each model. The actual Show will take place from 8-10 pm in the Union Ballroom on November 12.

OCTOBER 21, 1964

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

well kid, when you've been at this desk editor's game as long as I have (heh, heh) you realize it's nothing but a big geometric puzzle, and there's no sense trying to make a triangle fit in a round hole. new staffers: richard leitch, andy rugg and david tollon, plus julie, karl, susan, sam, ann, spyder, marc, sports jim and mrs. SANDY.

Keeping ahead of the game

The Canada Students Loans Act, launched with undignified haste last March in order to bring home the September market, ran into stiff squalls almost from the outset. M. Lesage, applying his own particular Monroe Doctrine, pointed out that federal loans are not and would not be negotiable in his particular hemisphere. That his stand-point was correct made it all the more galling.

It was soon to become clear, however, that seas west of Ottawa were equally choppy. Apparently, some students were to see in the new dispensation an opportunity to cash in on what Mr. Knelman of CUP recently described in these columns as "the boom in the education market." The terminology is significant and the students presumed to take it at its face value. In a word, they used their loans to invest in the stock market.

Needless to say, there was much raising of eye-brows and tich-tiching in drawing-rooms across the country; many solid citizens felt that a situation in which their money, raised by compulsory taxation, was being used as unearned capital by a few champagne-belt academics — already, it appears, quite affluent — constituted a new low in public morality. There was talk, we understand, even of a means test.

The brouhaha has since died down and the situation is ripe for reassessment. What, in effect, has happened? The government offered money. Up to \$5000. At 5 3/4%. To be paid back from six months after graduation. In other words, its action was a macrocosm of the action perpetrated by those sawn-off Baruchs who went wheeling and dealing into Anaconda, Bell Tel. and Bethlehem Steel. In such a situation, Dow-Jones is king by default. The intrusion of the moralist can only be seen as interference with what the stock market seers call "an optimum opportunity for maximum growth."

That the students should borrow in the first place, regardless of need, is of course not in dispute: at the moment Canadians are in hock to the tune of \$5 billion for consumer durables and \$8 billion for mortgaged homes and property. Nor do rates of interest frighten anyone despite the fact that a recent enquiry featured the case of an unfortunate borrower who ended up paying \$2407 for an actual borrowed sum of \$1430.

The real lesson to be learned from the investment-conscious students is that in the fight for education, anything goes. The alternative, after all, is dreadful to behold: the 58,000 families in Canada whose heads have no schooling earn an average of \$2843 a year. Another 350,000 families with heads of less than five years schooling earn an average of \$3397. And Dr. Albert Rose, of University of Toronto's School of Social Work, tells us that one million Canadians are on relief.

Clearly, against this background, the students' reaction carries the most piquant Brechtian overtones: in investing the people's money and riding to a degree in the style to which they are accustomed, they are merely, in that delightful North American phrase, keeping ahead of the game. Brecht's heroine, Shen Te, it will be recalled, notices a child scrabbling for food in a garbage can and she sums up the situation with enviable ease:

As this is the world my son will enter
I will study to defend him;
To be good to you, my son,
I shall be a tigress to all others
If I have to.
And I shall have to.

The Carpetbagger

They're gone. We bet they are. The Three Bares, we mean. As inevitably as the hole in a doughnut, the famous threesome have been forced into hibernation on the lower campus. Each year come Founder's Day, under cover of darkness, a little brown shack creeps into position around this famous campus landmark. Rumour has it that the three petrified gentlemen depart for Australia each fall to get there just in time for the summer vacation on the University of Australia campus. (It's only fair — if we can't see them, why should they?) Could use the vacant pedestal as an auxiliary reading room for the UL.

While we're in the hollow, accolades are due the ASUS and Debating Union for those "Speakeasies" and a special vote of credit to Dave Brandes for a stellar job at the first session. Faced with last minute refusals by his two scheduled orators, Brandes held the fort almost single-handedly for an hour until an obscure freshman, Peter Markovitch, rose to deliver his now much-publicized address on ambulances and funerals. The series continued to treat audiences of up to 2,000 and should definitely be perpetuated next fall.

The Reading room problem in the Library has reached incredible proportions with Artsmen and their associates lining the stairways, leaning on the walls and even studying in the smoking corridor. As the year progresses, the situation can only become worse and drastic measures such as using Redpath Hall as an additional reading room will have to be seriously considered by the Administration.

"OK," we said. "Here's five dollars. How 'bout a receipt?"

"But they're six dollars now, sir," she replied, holding out a shaking palm in sweet anticipation of an additional greenback.

"Outrage," we cried, effectively indicating our displeasure. "It always was five — that's all it's worth. Take it or leave it."

"But it's bigger now, sir."

"It was bigger last year. We know, 'cause it wouldn't fit in our shelf."

At this point the smiling young thing with the big red and white button turned and appeared to be getting ready to run.

"All right," we succumbed. "Here it is. Now where's the receipt? Oh, and by the way, tell your bosses they've got a fine book and great ideas, but we'd like to see our biography under our own grad shot — please."

Now totally confused, she staggered off in search of more clients or was it her Maidenform Bra?

So goes "Old McGill '65."

Hot time around the old Greek set last week. Apparently, the Delta Sig House advertised, quite widely, an open house at which the traditional refreshment would be served to all those over 16. Somehow one of these handbills seems to have found its way to Principal Robertson. He and Saeed Mirza, Students' Society Prexy, caucussed on the issue and the verdict should be handed down later this week.

LETTERS

A Critique of The Daily

Dear Madam,

I hope that, like the other major dailies in this city, you will welcome constructive criticism and some suggestions for the improvement of the newspaper.

I am moved to write by two recent aggravating failures on the part of the Daily to publicize sufficiently campus events of real importance; one was the Memorial for Steve Smith held in Redpath Hall, the other an address on W.B. Yeats by a notable visiting lecturer, A. N. Jeffares.

I remember the McGill Daily of some fifteen years ago, and I will use that as a standard of comparison. In those days the Daily was not a skimpy tabloid but a large paper in the dimension of the Gazette or Star (it was actually printed by the Gazette Printing Company). For meetings such as the two above, there would have been advance stories on page one. A reporter would have had the pleasure and experience of interviewing Professor Jeffares. Also, there would have been a report of the Jeffares lecture, sometimes poorly done by a cub reporter, but still useful in many ways. Today, none of this is possible.

In years past, I have been proud of our college paper as a lively mirror of campus life, having really a local character, and far superior to the depersonalized glossy folio-newspapers of other campuses. Why has this character been disappearing from the McGill Daily?

I do not think your space is well used at present. Like the University bulletin boards, the

Daily should contain no advertising that is not University business. We should be able to afford a newspaper devoted entirely to our work. Your front page is wastefully designed. In a large tabloid like the New York Daily News pictures are necessary to catch the readers' attention. This is not the case here; therefore large pictures which take up a quarter of your front page are simply wasteful. The front page should be filled with twelve brief stories, no more than 100 words each, on twelve campus affairs. Also, push your logotype up nearer the top; you can save twelve square inches of very expensive space.

On page two, I think the Daily is very badly proportioned. The masthead is another waste of precious space. The full masthead of names should appear only once a week; on other days it should contain only the names of the Editor and Staff for This Issue. You could save a block of space here three inches by four inches. The Editorial takes up far too much space, a half of the entire page! The Editorial should normally be one-sixth of this page, or two such Editorials when the occasion demands.

Letters should be as brief as possible (after you've published this one), and limited to two of the narrow columns. They should not be allowed to expand like the shapeless amoeba. And Classified ads do not really belong in the newspaper: they take up valuable space for private matters when this newspaper is important to the whole university. There should be a bulletin board somewhere on the campus for these private notices.

Your comic boxes — "Think pink" and "drip dry" — are of course misplaced humour and irresponsibly wasteful from this point of view. Humour is fine, but not at that price. In other

words, let those responsible put a comma after "Think".

I hope this criticism is not discouraging to what is still, after all, a fine college newspaper. As an interested member of the Faculty, I would simply like to see the Daily develop a better and more original format, not imitative of the commercial press, but entirely our own, to express the activity of a great university.

Louis Dudek

Requests Sex, Salvation, Sin

Dear Madam,

Your tabloid has seen fit to classify the views of Carleton University's chaplain as front-page news. And I can see why: Rev. Paul's outspoken attitudes are certainly revolutionary and startling, especially since they emanate from a representative of old and well entrenched religious denominations (notwithstanding the fact that junior laymen on campus have long since seen the liberal light).

Much of what Rev. Paul said has been abstracted from the original article, so that we do have a complete impression of his opinion as we would have had if you had been able to publish the tract in its entirety. There remains, moreover, the danger that the CUP is guilty of the indiscretion so long associated with the reporting news media: taking sentences out of context.

It is my view, therefore, that the Daily should publish Rev. Paul's articles in full. I think it might be of good consequence, too, if the Daily featured the corresponding or antagonistic opinions of prominent religiousists on campus.

Sex, salvation, and sin could well occupy the staff of your newspaper in future issues (as topics for objective consideration.)

James Hone

The Last Night

When I entered Brent's room, waving the corkscrew, the bottle was already open.

"Stan left his penknife," said Carly.

Brent was pouring the wine. After he'd finished he turned the bottle upside down. Three red drops rolled about on the rim and then fell to the floor. Brent shrugged. "Should have bought some more wine. Do you realize that we went through three and a half bottles last night just to say goodbye to Stan? That old bugger was smart to call it quits after last night. That was a gas of party."

There seemed nothing more to say. Stan was gone—he'd left that morning—and for the remaining three of us this last night was an anticlimax. The summer had ended the night before. We were all leaving for separate places and for us the goodbyes were final. Stan had already left and the four of us had been forced to say our goodbyes prematurely. Carly had put in well: "We are three organs of a body, still functioning automatically, though we know the heart stopped pumping. The body is dead."

Now Carly was the first to speak. "Hey, Karen, what was doing up in Helena's room when you went to get the corkscrew?"

"I didn't see, she wouldn't let me in."

"Wha—" Brent let out a chortle of surprise. "She having some kind of orgy up there? I mean why the hell wouldn't she let you in—that girl practically seduces people—I've had to fight for my life several times."

"That's exactly why she wouldn't let me in. She opened the door and said in her flirtiest voice that I couldn't come in unless I brought you."

"But she gave you the corkscrew."

"Only because I said you needed it... But really, Brent, she wanted you to come so badly. When I said I couldn't promise any miracles she looked pretty hurt. It was pathetic in a way. She had her hair all done up and her biggest smile on."

"Brent" Carly said, "let's go for a while. It's only a silly little party and besides you don't want to go to the bonfire. After all, it is the last night."

"The last night, the last night! What the hell's so special about the last night? Besides... I don't see how Helena expects things to change now."

"You know she doesn't expect then to change. She just wants them to. And if they can't change, well, then she can pretend." Carly stood up.

I laughed. "She certainly manages to do that effectively enough." Immediately I felt sorry I had said anything. Carly ignored my remark and continued her plea. "If you show up at her party, drink her liquor, kiss her a few times, she won't have to work so hard to pretend. If you go this time it'll make up for all the other nights you didn't accept. She'll be able to look back at the Banff Art School and remember you sitting in a certain chair, saying certain things in her room, to her... you know what I mean?"

"I still don't get it. What the hell does it matter if tonight I come on strong? Tomorrow we go and everything's over. I hitch to Mexico, she takes a train to T.O., we never see each other again, so what does it matter?"

"Nothing to you," I said. I had decided to vote in Helena's favour. Not because I cared as much as Carly. I really thought Helena's was a lost cause. But there was nothing else to do. "Look Brent, when you're a few thousand miles away with your Mexican tan, and all the girls flocking, Helena'll have her bottled specimen, sitting on the shelf: MY LAST NIGHT IN BANFF WITH BRENT. And of course the fact that there was a last night with you implies that there was a first night and a break."

Carly and I waited, our eyes on Brent. He took the wine bottle, inspected it against the light, put it down again. Then he hoisted himself up from the bed. "O.K.," he said, "I could do with some more wine."

"Better not forget the corkscrew." Carly handed it to him.

"Brent," I mumbled, "there's no wine at Helena's. Only beer and rye."

"You little idiot!" He wacked me on the behind. "Let's go."

We encountered no opposition in the corridors. The housemothers didn't seem to be patrolling. There was a big staff shindig in the director's suite and they were probably too high to care about checking for liquor. From time to time muffled laughter from behind closed doors indicated a party. But most of the kids had stolen off to a bonfire near the river. The residence was quiet.

I knocked on Helena's door. "Who's there?" she asked in a mock whisper. Without waiting for an answer she flung the door open and stood there, one arm stretched up along the door frame, a hand on her protruding hip. Her legs were crossed coquettishly.

"Well, well, well, look who we have here," she cooed. I noticed that she'd taken her hair down. It was now spilling in blond tangles over her bare shoulders. Her face was heavily flushed with make-up and smudged with a few stale black tears of mascara.

"You look like the pin-up girl for August," whistled Brent. His tone wasn't derisive, but Carly and I looked at each other. The situation might get dangerous if he kept up the sarcasm. We were here and Brent was on his own.

"Do you really think so?" She tugged at the hem of her shift in coy modesty. Then, before any of us could block her tackle, she flung herself on Brent and trundled him off into her room. Brent was putting up just the right amount of protest, punctuated with chuckles, to give the impression he was enjoying Helena's attention immensely. Carly and I grinned and followed them in.

The room was, of course, lit only by candles, but they were so placed that I could not help but notice the paintings ranged along the wall. She was fairly talented, but perhaps a little too precious in her subject matter. She had depicted four separate modern-day Madonnas-with-Child, two or three very lone-lorn maidens, all with significantly flowing blond tresses, and one bubble-cheeked Negro cupid, probably painted after a photo in Life Magazine, illustrating Civil Rights at work in a progressive nursery school.

A Short Story

by

Erica Pomerance

"Karen, move your foot, will you? It's covering both a white and a black square."

I looked down. There on the floor was a fellow student, Jerry, standing an empty beer bottle on one of the alternate white squares of linoleum. Symmetrically arranged on a little section of the black and white floor were more bottles. On the opposite outskirts of the bottle forest sat Jerry's girlfriend, Susy.

"What the hell do you think you're doing, you guys?" I mean what's with all those empty bottles? Are you starting a bowling alley?"

"No, really, Karen, this is neat. We're playing checkers. Susy's men are Dow, mine are Molson's. If we get kingers we use the rye bottles."

"But they aren't empty."

"They will be," said Susy. "Your move, Jer."

There weren't many people left at the party. Jerry explained. On one bed two music students were necking away, oblivious to the others in the room. On the opposite bed was stretched a figure I couldn't identify: he was lying stomach down, his head propped against a giant stuffed panda. From time to time his arm would reach out for a beer bottle on the edge of the bedside table, and would then swing back in the direction of a hidden mouth. I sat down near the feet of the beer vulture. I was pretty close to Brent, but I wasn't in the position to give him the protection he had asked for. He occupied the floor space between the two beds. Helena was leaning against him, tilting a glass to his lips. "Brent, sweetie, are you sure there's not too much ginger ale? Or maybe you'd like some more rye. I can fix it up."

"It's just perfect, Helena honey. The way you made it is just perfect."

God, I thought, is he ever laving it on thick! I looked for Carly; remembered she had gone to the bathroom to open a beer. "Carly" I called, "Open me one, will you?"

There was a major upheaval on the bed.

"Me, too," said the secret mouth.

"Pierre!" I clutched the bedspread in excitement. It was good to have come.

"Bonsoir, Karen."

"Qu'est-ce que tu fais ici, Pierre?" I whipped out my French, rusty from a week of neglect.

"Nothing, dear, absolutely nothing."

He moved over to make room for me and I curled my legs up. Pierre looked good. If it hadn't been for my liaison with Stan, Brent, and Carly, I probably could have had a good summer relationship with Pierre. But it was silly to think of it now... we hadn't spoken to each other in the last week or so. Still, once I was sitting here with him I might as well talk to him again, before it was too late. He was a good-looking boy, with his wild, curly hair and that peculiar, half-sleepy expression on his face. When I handed him his beer he touched my fingers for a delayed moment.

By the third beer I was feeling even better. We were laughing at every little thing, especially my French, which had degenerated into the occasional expression in a primarily English monologue.

"Qu'est-ce qu'il y a, Pierre? What, tell me! Please." I shook his hand.

"My dear little girl," he began, with the calm concentration of one who is trying to reason with a child, "you did not come with me up Mount Rundle. You were in Stan's room all night at a party, remember? You were supposed to meet me at six the next morning, and you didn't. So I went without you. When I later asked where you were you said—eh, you remember it now?—you said you'd slept late and that I could have waited till you got up at nine. Then we had a little quarrel, remember? And we have not really spoken until tonight on that account."

I drew closer to the edge of the bed and looked away. Brent and Helena were still on the floor. He was struggling out from under the circle of her arms. "I won't let you go, Brentie, just stay where you are like a nice sweetie."

Carly was watching from the sidelines. The checkers game was still in progress. Jerry was winning; his captured bottles were lying in a pool of beer behind him. The couple on the other bed were still at it. The room smelled sour.

The whole scene began to waver back and forth in front of my eyes. Only the little yellow candle flames remained still.

I turned my head back to the wall and my eyes met Pierre's. His head was resting on the panda's stomach, and for a moment I could not tell which eyes were his, the shiny black buttons, or the brown, glassy ovals.

"Pierre" I whispered, "Pierre, why do you always have to spoil everything? Always."

"Always?" said Pierre. "So I always spoil everything? Is that it?"

A pasty lump was hardening in my throat. My cheeks felt hot and teary. "I'm going to get a drink," I said and rolled limply off the bed.

"OWWW!" shrieked Helena. "You're on my leg, the one I sprained! Get up, get up!"

I stumbled into the bathroom for three long gulps of water, my mouth pressed to the faucet.

When I came back Pierre was leaning against the bureau. Helena was hoisting Brent onto the bed we had just vacated.

"Just a little back rub, Brent, sweetie, it'll do you good." There was something urgent in her voice, underneath the thin layer of gushiness.

"Really, Helena, I have to go." He sounded groggy.

"Oh, no, not yet, please... it's early, there's lots of time!" She was beginning to panic.

"Let's have the back rub. But after that I have to—"

"Don't say it!" Helena's tone was shrill.

Susy handed me a paper with addresses on it. I scribbled a false name and number, then handed it to Carly. I leaned over her and asked if she was ready to go. She finished signing, stood up and cleared her throat. "I'm going to bed. I have to pack in the morning. Coming Karen?"

I nodded, then pointed to the scene of the back rub. Helena had by now worked her way to the waist. "Brent," I said loudly, "Carly and I are leaving."

In one leap, Brent pushed Helena aside and was off the bed, looking very relieved. "God, am I ever tired," he said with gusto. He put his hand to his mouth and forced a cavernous yawn. "G'night Helena. Thanks for the party... and the back-rub." He slung his arm around Carly's shoulder and beckoned me toward him.

"Wait a sec, Brent." I touched Pierre lightly. "Je pars Pierre, bonsoir."

He reached out and took my hand for a light squeeze. I looked into his face but I saw nothing.

Brent propelled the two of us to the door. Then he stopped and turned. "Helena?"

She was crumpled up on the bed, her face hidden in her hands. "Yes, Brent?" There was a quiver in her voice.

"Nearly forgot your corkscrew." His hand fumbled in his pocket.

"Oh, you can keep the stupid thing!" she buried her head in a curtain of hair.

Brent shrugged. He handed me the corkscrew, motioned me to put it on the bureau.

"Pierre, catch!" I tossed it in the air, and watched it fall. It grazed the finger of his limp, half-extended hand, then landed safely on the top of the bureau.

"Come on!" Carly sounded impatient. "We have to get up at six."

I turned on her in astonishment. "What the hell for?" Brent pushed us ahead of him. Carly laughed. "Don't you remember, sleepyhead? We're leaving tomorrow."

"Oh, yeah, I almost forgot." I yawned for real.

The door clicked behind us.

Youth rally discussed

The guest speaker of the Socialist Society which meets today in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union, will be Ginette Dasylyva, who has recently returned from the Moscow World Youth Forum.

Mlle Dasylyva was the delegate of the Quebec Young Communist League to the Forum which terminated on September 25. She will discuss "Youth from Warsaw to Johannesburg".

Four Canadians from two organizations attended the Forum, along with representatives of 461 groups from 126 countries. Some of the delegates were forced to assume false names, as their countries consider it a penal offense to partake in such a conference.

The Forum was concerned with three main topics: national liberation, national independence, and peace. Mlle Dasylyva addressed the National Independence Panel on the internal problems of the Province of Quebec. One of the principal subjects discussed was the forthcoming World Youth Festival which is scheduled to take place in Algeria.

today

ISLAMIC SOCIETY: General meeting to revive the society and discuss the 1964-1965 programme. All Muslim students are requested to attend. Club Room, 12 noon - 2 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Weekly Duplicate Tournament. Union Cafeteria, 7:15 pm.

CHESS CLUB: Weekly meeting in W.M. Stewart Room, 7:30 - 11:30 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB: Third in the series of Theology Lectures. Text used is "Mission and Grace" by the German theologian Karl Rahner. 8 pm.

GRADUATES: Pictures to be taken at Coronet Studio: Arts and Science, H-N, from 10-12 am and 2-5 pm.

OLD MCGILL: This is the last day of sales. All sales-people must return money and receipts by 5 pm today.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: First general meeting—all welcome. Club Room, 7:30 pm.

MCGILL LETTERS CLUB: First meeting will feature Irving Layton reading his poetry. Douglas Hall Common Room, 8:15 pm. All welcome.

HILLEL: Meet the Faculty (III); Prof. Cecil of English Department will speak on "The French Cinema and the Art of François Truffaut" at 1 pm. Everyone welcome.

CAMERA CLUB: Kodak Slide Show, "Making Pictures People Like", Cue Room, 7 pm. Followed by first printing session for beginners. Bring your favorite negatives to print. Cue Room, 8 pm.

SCIENCE COUNCIL: Meeting for representatives from all Science clubs. Walter M. Stewart Room, 5 pm.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Members going on Medical Building Tour

should meet outside Biology Building at 1:45 pm.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP: Doug Wilson will give talk on East Harlem, the "Inner City" of New York City. 3508 University St., 1 pm.

BLOOD DRIVE: Cheerleaderettes meet in Union Workshop, 1 pm. Please attend.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible Study in W115, and A235, Arts Building, 1 pm. Prayer meeting tonight at 1005 Sherbrooke St. W., 7 pm., Room 6.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Students wishing to tour Allan Memorial Institute meet in front of New Engineering Building, 4 pm.

CANADIAN UNION OF STUDENTS: Committee Executive meeting, C.U.S. office, 1 pm.

LIBERAL CLUB: Former executive member Herb Gray, MP, will address an open meeting. Union Ballroom, 1 pm.

HUMANIST SOCIETY: Rabbi H. L. Poller lectures on the specifics

of family planning, as well as its social and psychological problems. All interested students please attend. Union Salon, 1 pm.

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY: Showing of color film on the Kekaya Problem. Engineering Building, Room 304, 1 pm.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: Important meeting, followed by Social. New members welcome. Club Room, 6-7:30 pm.

MODERN DANCE CLUB: Regular meeting of Group I in RVC Gym. at 7:30 pm.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: Films "City of Gold" and "Monster from the Tar Pits". Bring lunch. PSC, Room 232, 1 pm. All welcome.

UMUN: Executive meeting. Union, 8:30 pm.

FLYING CLUB: Election meeting, new members welcome. Details of Saturday morning flight to be arranged. McConnell Engineering Building, Room 210, 1 pm.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office (Union, main floor), 10 am. to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 insertions, \$1.50 maximum 20 words.

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RIDES

FRUSTRATED? Come for a free ride (only \$3.75) at the Ukrainian Club Dance; Union Lounge, Friday, October 23, 7:30 pm.

ANYONE WISHING TO GO TO TORONTO Thursday night, returning Sunday, please call UN. 6-5941 after 6: Miss Linda Crabtree.

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GOLD BRACELET with charms. Lost two weeks ago. Great sentimental value. Finder please call HU. 6-6421. REWARD.

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ONE 8 x 10 COLOR PHOTO AND SLIDE left in Room 315, Arts Building. REWARD to finder. Phone John McEachern, VI. 9-9946.

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VOYAGEURS — Current & prospective members please attend. Thursday, October 22 in Club Room of Union at 8:30 pm.

GIRLS NEEDED to sell on Treasure Van November 2-6. If interested, leave name and phone number at Union Tuck Shop.

BLUEPASS BONANZA: Country Gentlemen in Concert at LOYOLA on Sunday, October 25. Tickets (\$1.50) on sale at Union Box Office.

9 OUT OF 10 PEOPLE who won't go to the Ukrainian Club Dance, Friday, October 23, Union Lounge, are Finks.

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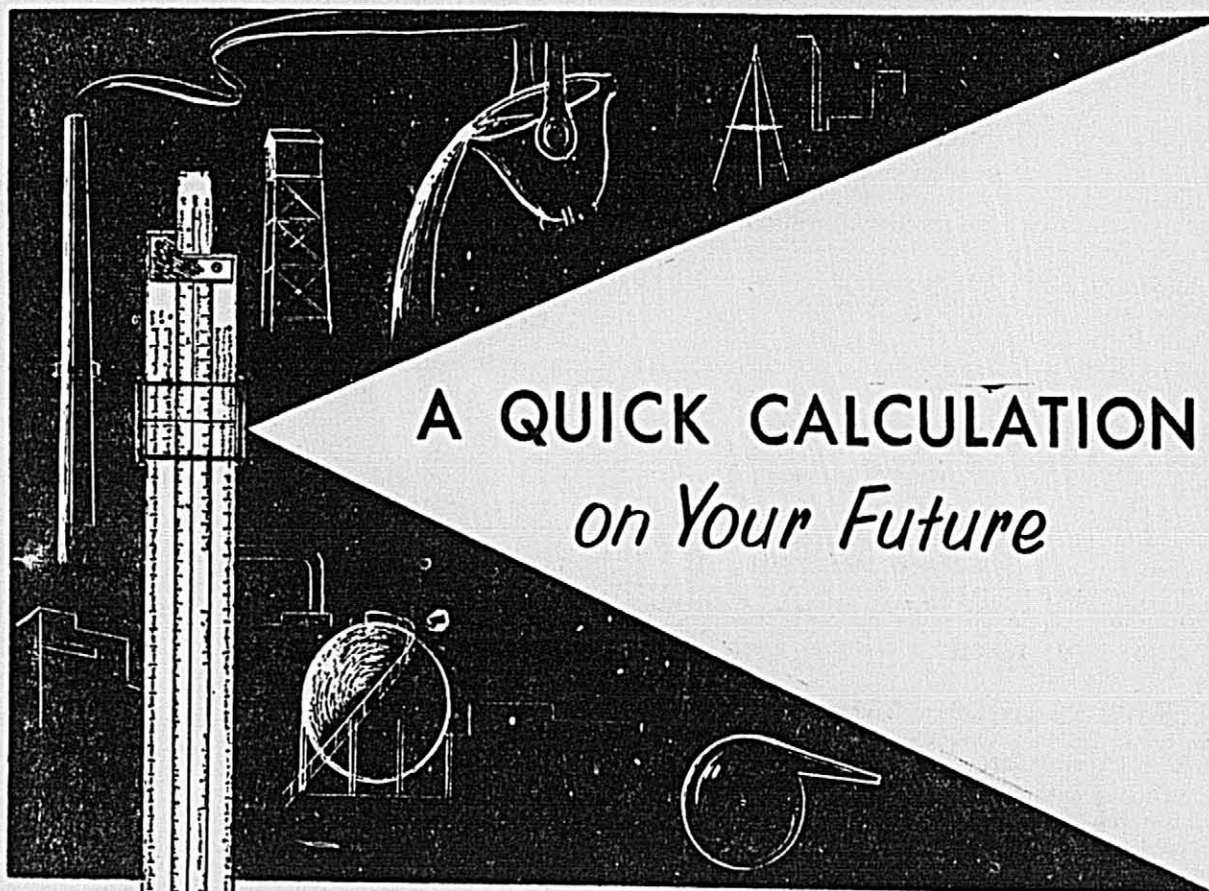
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Poloists top Nationale— prepare for Y.M.H.A.

by BUNK ROBERTSON

After last week's close 4-3 victory over Nationale, the McGill Redmen have been practicing extensively for tonight's game against the Young Men's Hebrew Association club. As usual, the game will begin at 7:30 in the War Memorial pool.

The Y.M.H.A. squad is reported to be a rough and ready team and should provide good competition for the champion Redmen. In last year's drive for the Quebec Senior Waterpolo League title, the Redmen defeated the Y.M.H.A. team 11-5 and 11-9.

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Ladies and gentlemen, the King of Pre-dicamenters, Scribe I, and his Queen of Crystal Balls, Sandy I are at the zenith of their power today. After a disastrous prognosticating effort last week, the Dynamic Duo swept aside all opposition as they rambled for spectacular triumphs this week. Never has the forecasting world witnessed such a spectacle, such a magnitudinous comeback as that exhibited by the King and Queen. Inflicted with two successive setbacks it appeared extremely doubtful that the Ace Predicamenters and his Sandy Crystal Ball would continue their sojourn on Earth.

All the Amazing Duo demanded was one last endeavour at their bread-and-butter, that is, prognosticating. Utilizing every and all powers in their possession, the Duo attempted to stave off retirement. And so the black and blue Scribester machine went into action for what perhaps amounted to its final outing.

On Friday, the Scribe and Law I clawed over a tough Untouchable entry to salvage a 6-6 deadlock with the Plumbers. Once again, the vociferous critics sank their teeth into the Scribe's prediction. The Scribe and his Sandy Crystal Ball creamed their opponents by racking up 5 triumphs in 5 attempts. Thus, the new Duo left another record in the All-Scribe Prognosticators' Book with this scintillating feat.

Trister laughed when the Scribe called the Grunters by 10 over his Beatles. Trister is silent now for once again the Duo has thwarted another challenge to their cherished title. Paced by Powell and the Scribe, the Grunters knocked the surging Beatles to the tune of 20-6. The Giants handed the Duo their second victory when they blanked Arch 12-0.

On rolled the Scribester machine. In the encounter between the Shysters and the hapless Raiders, the stupendous pass-catching of the Blonster, McNeil and the dazzling speed of Axlerod were sufficient for the Champs to stomp the Raiders. The Raiders were simply mismatched in their 33-0 drubbing to

the Shys. Such was the mastery over them by their opponents, that the Scribe was seen offering his deepest condolences to the defeated — a noble gesture indeed.

Doing the honours for the Scribe's fourth triumph were the Neos. An ex-predicamenters, Zack combined with Woods to lounce Med I 21-0. On the opening play from scrimmage, Zack intercepted a pass and zoomed past the Med contingent for a TD. In an extremely close encounter, the Grads pulled off a 13-6 victory over the Hawks. Sparked by fine efforts from McKinnon and Nelden, the Grads scored two touchdowns in the first half. The Hawks refused to give up and finally capitalized on a good march for their only score. They came close in the dying minutes but good defensive work by the Grads thwarted their efforts.

On the Lower Campus today the final match of the regular football season takes place at 1 pm. In a do-or-die tilt, the Law I entry must setback the revitalized Bears. In an exclusive long-distance interview with Slim Talpis, coach of Law I, the Scribe was informed that several cuts have been effected on account of the lack-lustre performance displayed by several of the participants. Bolstering a porous Law I contingent will be Lazarus and Sazant just recalled from the minors. The Bears must depend on the old Baldster, Himes and fleet-footed Post if the Bears wish to attain their desire of making a playoff position. The Duo forecast a 6-point victory for Law.

Once again the Frosh are told that there will be games today and tomorrow at 3:15 and 4:15 each day. The Packers and Steelers play at 4:15 while the Giants entertain the last entry at 3:15 pm. The schedule for the Intramural Playoffs is near completion. The Games will commence on Monday as 15 entries attempt to overthrow the Shysters and the Scribe for their title. All hail the Dynamic Duo.

Duo's Record

Won	Lost	Tied	
17	6	2	= 73.9%

SPORT SHORTS

Soccer tonight

Tonight at Newman Park the Redmen will take on Sir George in what should be one of the toughest contests of the season. The following players are asked to report: MacFarlane, Doorenspleet, George, Axelson, Clarke, Brown, Youson, Kelebay, Blackman, Draper, Collins, Hardy, Marin, Elliott, and Magnus.

The bus will leave the gym at 6:15, the game will start at 7:00 and the team should be back by 9:15. Due to the importance of the game it is hoped that all of the players will attend.

Women's Tennis

The McGill Women's tennis team tied with Queen's University for second place standing in the Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Toronto.

All the members of the team distinguished themselves in the tough competition against Toronto's experienced players. Frances Rorke, second singles player, saw her fifth year of

competition, while Sue Synder, first singles, and Janet Murray and Doris Carignan were competing intercollegiately for the first time.

Toronto took first place, amassing a total of 11 points out of a possible twelve. Both McGill and Queen's tied for second place with 8 points each, and Western and McMaster trailed with 2 and 1 points respectively.

Women's Phys-ed

The Women's Voluntary Phys-ed program registration still has a few openings in Badminton, Squash, Physical Fitness, Indoor Archery, and Golf. Registration has been extended to the initial meeting of each individual class.

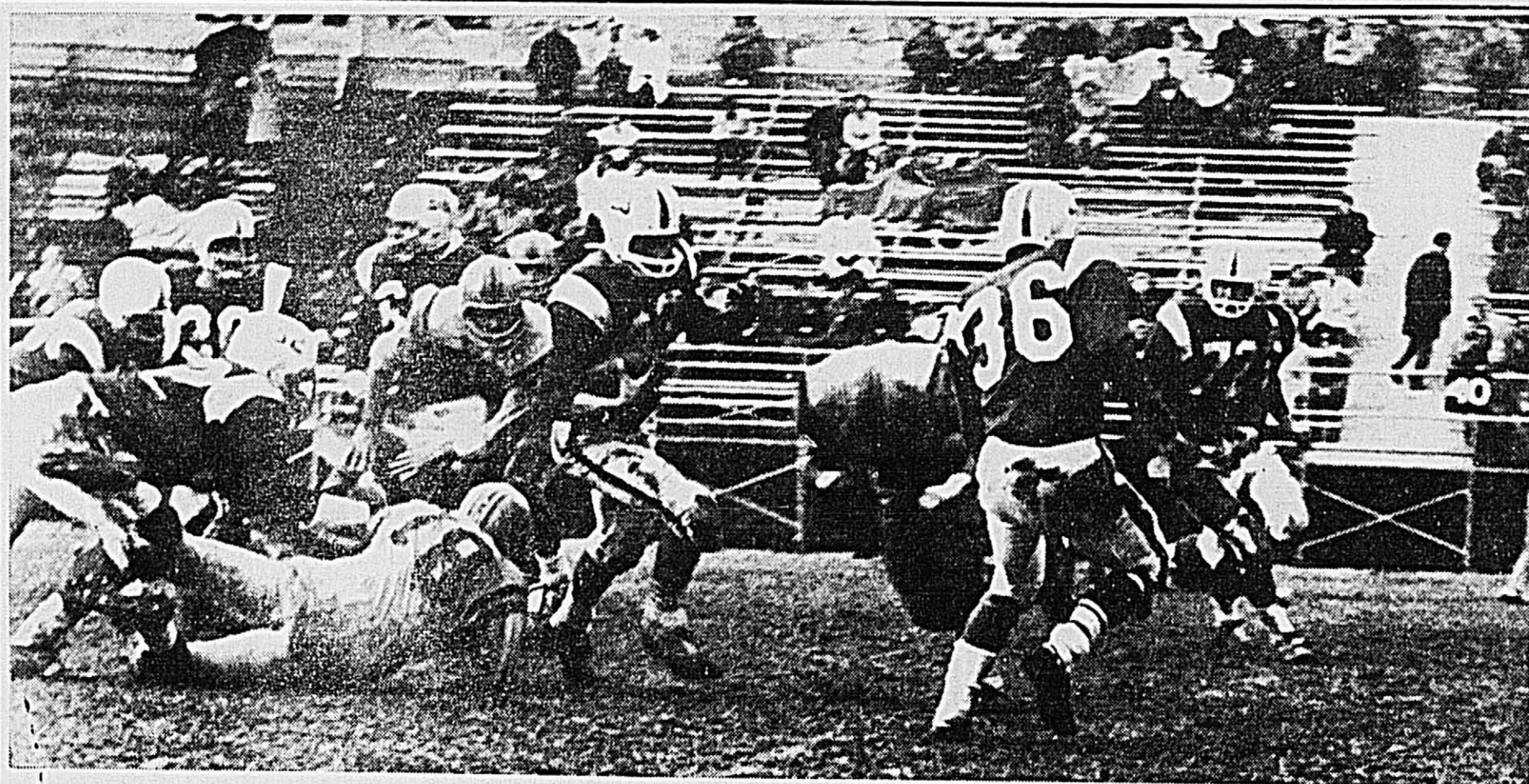
Women's Archery

The McGill Women's Archery team placed fifth in a

recent Outdoor Tournament at Guelph University, with a total of 2,523 points. Toronto led the six universities present with a total of 3,949.

W.A.A. Volleyball October 21

7:30—Alpha Omicron vs Delta Gamma.
7:40—Kappa Alpha Theta vs Arts.
7:50—Alpha Omicron Pi vs Arts.
8:00—Kappa Alpha Theta vs Delta Gamma.
8:10—Science vs Delta Gamma.
8:20—Nurses vs Physics.
8:30—Nurses vs Science.
8:40—Sigma Delta Tau vs Physios.
8:50—Nurses vs Phys. Ed.
9:00—Sigma Delta Tau vs Phys. Ed.



Redmen halfback Ian Bruce tries to avoid the surging Queen's tacklers in the titanic battle several weeks ago. Brian Pilgrim (36) and Jim Dickie (72) are the other recognizable McGillians.

Action resumes Saturday afternoon at Molson Stadium when the Western Mustangs crawl into town for the second half of their back-to-back series with the Redmen. In the first outing, last weekend, the Metras Bombers were edged 56-19 by an injury-weakened McGill outfit.

A home-coming crowd in excess of the opening day total of 11,000 is expected to cheer the Redmen onto their third victory of the campaign. Nearly all the regulars will be back although last weekend's show proved that the Redshirts have more depth than was previously realized.

Redmen fans will have their second look at the successful "I" offence employed by both the Redmen and the Indians this year. This style of lining up was conceived by the coaching staff during the off-season and is a slightly modified version of the "I" used by other universities.



EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

4th, 5th and 6th November

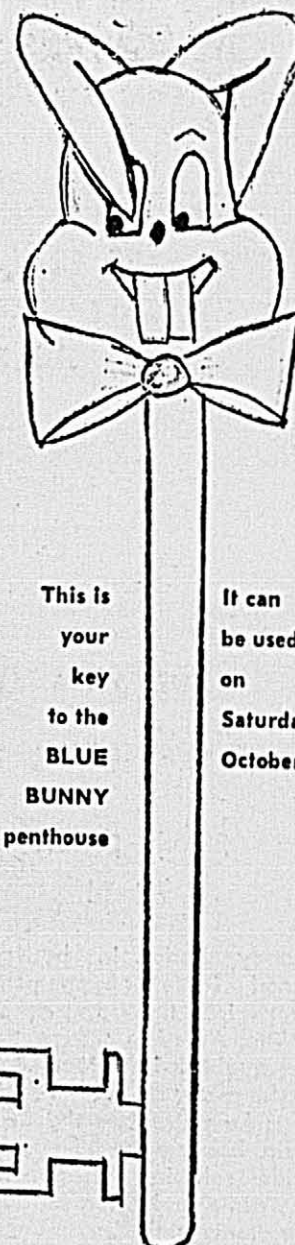
for graduating and post-graduate students
in the following disciplines for the positions shown

Chemical Engineering	Development Engineer, Design Engineer, Maintenance Engineer, Process Engineer, Chemical Engineer (Eng. Dept., and Research and Development Dept.) Technical Service Representative, Marketing, Patent Specialist, Production Engineer, Planning Engineer	Engineering Physics	Development Physicist, Design Engineer, Process Engineer
Mechanical Engineering	Development Engineer, Design Engineer, Maintenance Engineer, Process Engineer, Technical Service Representative, Marketing, Mechanical Engineer, (Eng. Dept., Research and Development Dept.) Production Engineer, Planning Engineer	Civil Engineering	Civil Engineer (Eng. Dept.)
Electrical Engineering	Design Engineer, Design Engineer (Instrumentation) Electrical Engineer (Eng. Dept.), Production Engineer	Industrial Engineering	Process Engineer, Industrial Engineer
		Mining Engineering	Technical Service Representative (Explosives Dept.)
		Metallurgy (Physical) Chemistry	Development Engineer, Process Chemist, Development Chemist, Analytical Chemist, Patent Specialist, Marketing
		Commerce or Business Administration	Financial and Control Staff (at the plants or at Head Office)
		Arts	Advertising Assistant, Personnel Assistant, Marketing
		Economics	Advertising Assistant, Personnel Assistant, Marketing
		Science	Economic Analyst (Master's Degree), Financial and Control Staff
		Mathematics-Statistics	Marketing Statistician

Locations: Shawinigan and Montreal, P. Que., Maitland (Brockville), Kingston, Whitby and North Bay, Ont.

An appointment to see our representatives can be made through your Placement Office where information booklets, application forms and 1965 position descriptions are also available.

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This is
your
key
to the
BLUE
BUNNY
penthouse

It can
be used
on
Saturday,
October 24

Hop down to the Union
after the Game